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THE WORK OF A REAL SCHOOL

Good Teachers Are as Essential as Buildings.

INTEREST THE COMMUNITY.

Their Studies.

playing leapfrog in their endeavor to get into the valley is Thorn Hill would be faithful to any trust rich people, and many of the girls void of fear and having none of these things seem to be in the forming chips fall where they may."



MAKING BASKETS AT RECESS.

curtains that temper the sunlight are lain, but have been neatly stenciled in bright, pleasing colors. The big ugly doorway between the two rooms which would puzzle the ordinary mortal as to its manufacture. The secret they are made from wall paper. The children had got huge books of samples of wall paper, cut the paper into strips and rolled them into beads.

A line of nails in the door frame nature and make it into the finished artistic handwork gives.

Gradually this sane activity upon the part of the children and their cincts. teachers has caught and held the interest of the community. In a comparatively short time the parents have



THORN HILL SCHOOL

seen that the children would be helped by more finger work and a better perception of form and color. As there was no money beyond the bare conduct of the school the teachers and the parents gave a social and box party. The proceeds of the entertain ment have been used to engage the services of an art teacher, who comes out from Frankfort twice, a week. A school garden is being planned for the coming spring, but for fear they may be disappointed at the last moment the children have arranged to gultivate small plots at home. These are to be entered in the contest, which

Franklin County Fair association. DONE IF THEY HAD A BUILDING re-elected C. W. Womack Chair- sity of changing the boarder or to follow in the footsteps of his at hand and with a fine spirit gone to parents have the consolation of knowing that, although a school is much better for having a fine, comfortable service. building, it is a possibility without it. Perfect harmony prevailed at houses, and we must be true to evil! We must demand redress

S. M. R. HURT

a man of more than ordinary at- get a square deal at their hands. tianments in scholarship and The Wonderful Work of Pupils and In- learning. A profound thinker structors at the Thorn Hill School, and ripe scholar he brings into Children Take a Real Interest In the practice of his profession the rare gifts of erudition and ap-Perched upon a hill which overlooks plication. He is conscientious to number of houses that appear to be a fault and the soul of honor and school. In these homes there are no reposed in him. Absolutely de-

a thorough understanding of the the August primary. law, and above all upright and honorable, and with the lenoline courage to do right regardless of factions, cliques and grafters.

on the position.

ation in the coming primary.

Democratic Committeemen Elected.

men were elected:

C. W. WOMACK



OCRATIC COMMITTEE

the meeting and the committee that trust or never ask for the through our Interstate Commerce begins the years work under confidence of any one hereaf- I aw. We have the saloon keepmost auspicious circumstances. ter.

at Vanderbilt University, and is either elective or appointive, will "receiving."

CHAS. D. ARNETT.

Endorsed By Committees.

The candidacy of Chas. D. Arnett for the nomination for Senator from the 34th district was unanimously endorsed by the and mothers are forced to go into the bottling works to help swell the Satur. of the politician, in the latter-democratic committee at its meetday pay roll. Naturally one would day meaning of the term, he ing held here Monday. We are nor a strong school spirit. But all of lic duty "hew to the line, let the committee of Magoffin county also endorsed Mr. Arnett's candi-The county attorney's office is dacy. This is quite a boost for ever. The exterior of the school is rather shabby. Some palings are missing a very important one, the most Charley and will have the effect from the fence, there is no walk, and important in our belief of the of making any one else who the doors are scarred. Inside the county offices, and the man to disbut there are decorations, and they are charge the duties of that office the race sit up and take notice. there are decorations, and they are in a way to fully protect the It is our honest opinion that no remembered as the friend of the must live the right kind of lives rights of the taxpayers must opposition will develop and that boys and girls of the Mountains. before them, and give our neighneeds be a man of deep thought, he will be given a clear track in

School Notes. TWO-HUNDRED-SIXTY-TWO pu- Sandy Monitor is a little late, but and countenance vice and drunk-We believe that Mr. Hurt has pils now in school and more com- it is true enough for any time of enness for fear our protest will all of these attributes, and should ing each week to swell the num- the year. by the fact that half of recess time A. J. Hammons; Paint No. 9, R. tations the will be more than re- boys will. work. As the boys have become adept H. Ison; Elk Fork, No. 10, P. S. alized in these two departments. We have local option territory in the use of willow they have been Smith; Painter's Branch No. 11, The young men and women - and yet one station along the C. urged to make small stools at home Milford Whitt; North, Fork No. most of them—seem to know why & O. railroad has brought 300 with strong and beautiful basketry. 12, J. R. Gullett; Cannel City they are here and what they are gallons of the broth of hell to The teachers have realized the full No. 13, J. D. Whiteaker; Coffee doing, and as a result they are Floyd county's citizens that they value of this work, for they are ar- Creek No. 14, Willie Williams; making each minute tell. There might, in keeping with a deseprepare the basket willows from the Adele No. 15, A. J. Lindon; Lacy is a certificate at the other end crated ideal, celebrate the birth plants along the streams in the neight Creek No. 16, Ben Kennaird; of the school term waiting only of their Savior. Wonder what borhood. This will allow the child to borhood the child to borhood the child to borhood. This will allow the child to borhood the child the child the child to borhood the child to borhood the child to borhood the child the child to borhood the child the c With few exceptions the elec- and work with all their might who met at the depot would have product with the added value that tions were unanimous, there be- toward that end. But we note a thought if Gabriel should have ing races in only one or two pre-tendency on the part of some gotten off the train and sounded very few to forget the goal in the march for the judgement bar? tion toward "a sparking compan- to presuade him to wait till Bradion more than toward their stud- ley got the jug.) What are we girls who board with them. If print.

WHICH WAS HANDSOME ENOUGH man and C. D. Arnett Secretary. sending her home, for we prom- leaders? TO GAIN THEIR RESPECT no one The election of a chairman and ised the parents faithfully while Every tragedy, whether it be can tell, but they have taken what was Secretary was by unanimous con- in the field during the holidays, the destruction of a character or work to make it as efficient as possible sent Mr. Womack and Mr. Ar- soliciting students for the school, a life, can trace its inception and as close to the activities of the nett's names being the only ones that we would see that this reg-back to intemperance in some succeeded. Under such conditions the put before the meeting. They ulation would be carried out. form, and that of drink is the building will follow before long. In had each held their respective of- They sent us their daughters Mollock to which the world is the meantime the teachers and the fices for several years, rendering with the understanding that they yearly sacrificing its millions. satisfactory and efficient party would not be allowed to receive Parents, it's high time we were company at their boarding- arousing ourselves against this

Announces For County Attorney The democratic party in Mor- We hope this is an innovation that shine still" is a thing of the past gan county is throughly united. will cease to live as soon as the The "bootlegger" can't peddle In this issue of the Courier There are no divivision nor dissen- young ladies see the reasonable- long till he is kidnapped. The we announce the candidacy of tions in its ranks, and the party ness of our contention. But if it only liquor dealers we have left home near Index the 15th inst. we announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party was announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is an announce the candidacy of those in its rains, and the party is an announce the candidacy of those is a complication of the candidacy of the party is an announce the candidacy of those is a complication of the candidacy of the party is a complication of the candidacy of the can for the democratic nomination service from each member from do as we promised the parents keepers of other states and the for County Attorney of Morgan the Chairman down, and each and that is SEND THE YOUNG C. & O. railroad. These are made county. Mr. Hurt was educated and every candidate for office, LADIES HOME that persists in legal by the Interstate Commerce children. She was an estimable Law.

> The Normal Department has organized a Literary Society, said last week, that officers and with officers elected from among leaders who drink are sowing to their own members and we ex- the wind and will reap the whirlpeet much good to result to young | wind; but did you know your boy people from their work in this would be in the whirlwind? We its members in speaking to audi- and preachers! Can you afford Friday the 17th of senile debility. with good literature.

evening free of any charge what- christian world today? Is it the respected citizen.

Hoping that the readers of the life he lived? Any teacher's life COURIER will be glad to receive lives longer in the lives of his puthis little mesage from the Nor- pils than do his words. CISCO.

Liquor and Christmas.

the voters of Morgan county ber. Our aim is THREE-HUN- Temperate? Yes, like thun- or knocks us out of a penny, or honor him by the nomination we DRED, and we must reach that der! Over three hundred gallons causes us too lose a vote, while feel that he will reflect credit up- number. We now have one of of liquor have been put off at the our boys are headed straight for in the extreme western part of the best working schools in this Prestonsburg depot! A pretty hell-some of them with their the State, a hardware firm in the We ask for him your consider- end of the state, and we must record! A blot on the history of seven league boots on God pity good village of Bardwell, takes continue to impress upon the Floyd county! Men who have such timid creatures as we are! space in the local paper to anminds of the young men and wo- the appearance of Christians May the time hurriedly come nounce that it has issued a catamen of this mountain section that have been seen toting their jug when we will have the courage here is their opportunity. The away from the express office. of our convictions, and stand up lower the real ends of the box of the courage and for tomato Buillion, 5c per cup. demo- normal department is so pushed Many a mother has had to gaze for the right regardless of con- lower than the mail order houses cratic voters of Morgan county, with work that it must begin the upon the distorted face of her son sequences, of the large and many colored beads, held in the various precincts Sat- day's work ahead of time by re- thru this Christmas. Her heart that are strung on heavy cords, is that urday, the following committee- citing one lesson before the re- has been saddened by this fact mainder of the school has reach- in no small degree. She knows West Liberty, No. 1, H. G. the school-house. We have the that she went down into the Perry; West Liberty No. 2, W. T. two departments-County and very jaws of death to give this Age 3 years, 4 months, 7 days: showed a brave display of baskets of Phillips, Ezel No. 3, Luther Pie- State Certificate Courses—both son the life that he is so using to all shapes and sizes. There was no ratt; Tom's Branch No. 4, B. P. as well represented as we expect-destroy hers. It is a shame and effort at any slavish pattern, for each Kash; Chapel No. 5, Rolla Cecil; ed and yet we have have new re- a disgrace that we have young shape he or she wished. That the Salem No. 6, B.B. Gevedon; Caney cruits to both each week. It men who are worse than hogs. work has proved fascinating is shown No. 7, D. G. Lacy; River No. 8, look now that our fondest expec- A hog wont get drunk, and some

sight, and to incline their atten- (Some of 'em would have tried ies. To such we can only coming to, anyway? Are we all say: Cut it out or go home. We going to the devil, or are some can not afford to convert the of us just finding out that West Liberty High school into a we have been headed that way matrimonial bureau. We POSIT- all the time? You may ask the IVELY can not allow any young cause of this promiscuous and lady to receive the company of usually common drinking. You young men at her boarding-house, need not. It is prophecy being and we have asked all who keep fulfilled: "If we sow the wind,

boarders for the school to not al- we shall reap the whirlwind." low young men to call on the Nothing truer was ever put in any patron of the school thinks us Just look back and around you. wrong in this contention please Many of the teachers who give write us that you want your girls instruction to your children get to be permitted to receive com- drunk as loons and you know itpany while here in school and we His teacher before him was a explain the fact to the school and toper; you knew that. Some of CHAIRMAN MORGAN COUNTY DEM- afterward not include your the said to be preachers to whom dughter in the "no callers" re- pour boy listens on Sunday are stricted. We expect all the men who take their dram to the The committee met in West boarding-houses who keep stu- "funny" stage; you are aware of is carried on under the auspices of the Liberty Monday for the purpose dents to adhere to this rule strict- that. Do you expect anything of perfecting an organization and ly or we will be under the neces- else from your boy but for him

ers from among us. The "moon-

We want to repeat what we words of Christ or is it that noble

bunch of cowards! We will The following from the Big stand around with long faces on not suit some devil-missionary,

> Sacred to the memory of NORMAN EARL CARTER. who departed this life November 22, 1912, the beloved son of T. H. and Eliza Carter.

THE CALL. BY S. J. TOSH.

I heard a voice from heaven cal ling "Come unto me sweet child:" I listened and I heard again,

In accents soft and mild. It was the Savior's tender call, Telling your child to come, And then He saw it wise and best.

To take your little one.

The call was brief, and must he go And live with Christ above? Fu!l well we know he is at rest, In heaven where all is love.

Yet it is hard to give him up, Your own, your precious child; And cover up that lovely face, That always was so mild.

And hide away from mortal view, Those soft and loving eyes: That now are closed in death's repose Beneath the azure sky.

And never hear sweet Earl's voice? Oh never hear it more! That when you meditate and think, Your hearts are troubled sore.

Those little hands reached out to you, So oft in childish glee; Lie still to day-they never will Again teach out to thee.

Pattering to and fro;

Are heard no more, they, too, are still, Oh! can all this be so? The prattling of that little tongue, Is hu hed in silence now! And may you benceforth from this time,

And those little feet so oft were heard,

The Lord he took your little child, He did it all for good, Perhaps to draw your hearts to Him, No other way you would.

I know you miss your little Earl,

Make unto God a vow,

You miss him in the room, You miss him at the table, Your home is filled with gloom. You miss him with his playmates, You miss him about the yard,

I know it is so hard! Remember, oh, remember, He is in a purer clime: The Lord He only gave him

You miss his little tenderness,

Unto you for a time. He is a little treasure; Laid up for you, I think, Oh, may you of Christ's precious love, At once partake and drink,

You then can one day see him, There robed in beautiful white, You will meet to part no never, In that land so fair and bright.

Mrs. Barbara Elam.

Mrs. Gorge Elam died at her She is survived by her husbana and several children and grand first of the week. christian lady and her death wiil be a severe loss to the community Ben Blankenship, of Sellars, was here the in which she lived.

William Lewis.

William Lewis "(Rebel Bill)" direction. Its object is to train must get sober officers, teachers died at his home near Elamton ences, and to acquaint them more to risk your boy with that in- He was about 83 years old and structor who gets drunk when he had been very feeble for several Their first open session will be pleases? If you think he will months. "Rebel Bill," as he held in the college chapel Friday not influence your boy, you are was familarly known, served night, Jan. 31, and all the friends certainly mistaken. Children do throughout the Civil War as a not expect a splendid building in such would in the discharge of a pubinformed that the democratic the country are cordially invited actions drown our words. What was ex-assessor of Morgan country are cordially invited actions drown our words. to come and enjoy a pleasant is the great inspiration in the ty and was a widely known and

Mrs. Berthana Caskey.

Mrs. Berthena Caskey, wife of R. L. Caskey. died at her home near Lenox the 19th of blood poisoning. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn bors the benefit of our influence, her loss. Mrs. Caskey was an and vice versa. We are all a industrious hardworking woman, a good neighbor and will be sadly missed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Example in Enterprise.

Away down in Carlisle county, in the big cities and is preparing to supply its customers by parcels post with anything in its line that is mailable.

This is an example of enterprise that is worthy of emulation by respects to the Courier crew while in town country merchants. The big Monday. mail-order houses will not take B. B. Gevedon and Flem Perk,ns, of any great amount of business' a- Panama, were welcome visitors at our office way from a firm which manifests Monday. so much interest in the extension of its trade. One reason why Gardner made a business trip to Black Wamany of the rural stores are suf- ter yesterday. fering from mail-order competition is because their proprietors are too hopelessy behind the times to recognize the advantage of using up-to-date methods in holding onto their old customers and in getting new ones.

The wideawake merchant is the man who lets the community know what he has to sell, who da dispenser. You can get anything hot to uses newspaper space judiciously drink that you want. and consistently, and who devotes thought to ways and means iting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Johnof building up his business at ston, who is very sick, the first of the week. home, and who is not disturbed J. F. Maxey, of Dingus, was in town on by competitors either at home or business Monday and while here took ocabroad. This applys to the coun- casion to call and subscribe for the Coutry dealer as well as to the city rier. merchant, for the man who does | Uncle Ned Perry 73 years olk and as not make some intelligent effort dopper as a boy called in while in town Monday and subscribed for the Courier at d to keep his business going for- had it sent to his son Jno. M. Perry Jr. at ward will inevitably find it going Paton, la. backward. - Courier-Journal.

Publishing Co., of Chicago, is here again Mr. Williams. Mr. Dick speaks in glowing been Cashier of a bank at Peebles for two terms of the work being done by Liberty since he went away. the Normal Department of the West Liberty High School. He our faithful folks, of Ezel gladdened the edcation is being awakened tion while in town Monday. These are the throughout Eastern Kentucky, kind of people we like to have an our list. and that Normal schools are Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had springing up everywhere.

years ago and made many friends who are glad to welcome him headache is caused by a disordered stomach back to our town.

Examination For County Diplomas.

The examination for County Diplomas for Morgan county will be held in the Superintendant's office Friday and Saturday January 24th and 25th 1913.

T. N. BARKER, County Supt.

Local and Personal.

Born to Wm. McKenzie and wife the 16th

Go to Keeton's for anything to drink hot

Albert Fannin, of Ezel was in town the Deputy Sheriff Luthur Pieratt, of Ezel,

was here Monday. first of this week.

You can get a hot lemonade at Keeton's. Tis good for colds.

A. J. Hammons, of White Oak, was here on busines Monday. D. R. Keeton's stock of groceries is more

omplete than ever.

Mason Gulett, of Caney, transacted business in town Tuesday.

Joe Gevedon, of Grassy Creek, was here on business Monday.

John Roe, of Henry, was here on busiless the first of the week. Harris Howard, of White Oak, was in

town on business Monday. Clarence Cecil, of Grassy Creek was in

own the first of the week George Barber of DeHart, was here on usiness one day last week.

James Oney, of White Oak, transacted siness in the city Monday.

Dock Stamper, of Grassy Greek, transcted business in town Monday. Clifford Elam, of Floress, was a business

aller at the Courier office Monday. J. D. Lykins, who has been confined to his room for some time, is no better.

The Board of Supervisor's room is the nost public place in town this week. L.B. Reed, of white Oak, was in town

luesday enroute to Wrigley on busines. C. C. May, of Henry, was in town Mon. ay extending the glad hand to the voters Ellis Caskey, of Lenox, was a business

caller at our shop while in town Monday

Dr. A. P. Gullett will be at Wrigley Jan. 27th to 30th inclusive to do dental work. Go to D. R. Keeton's for hot chocolate

Harvey and Paris Vance of White Oak were in town on business Saturday.

Ray Cottle and Aura Maxey, of near town, were pleasant caller at our office Monday.

Jno. M. Lykins, of Grassy Creek, paid his

Judge I. C. Ferguson and attorney W.M.

Deputy Sheriff E. D. Hamilton of Silver

Hill, was in town on official business the first of the week. Aunt Paulina Kendall's condition re-

mains serious. She is reported as gradualv growing worse. Manford Elam of Maytown called in to sce us as he passed through town enroute to

Elamton Monday. D.R. Keeton has just installed a hot so-

Ned Jianniney, of Cannel City. was vis-

Willie Williams, of Flanery, was in town Monday atteneing the democratic commit-Woodford Dick, of Lexington, tee meeting and while here subscribed for representing the School Methods the Courier for himself and father. Come

this week trying to interest Mor- II. A Maxey, af Peebles, Wis., is visiting gan county teachers in his books. relatives in his home town. Hency has years and this is his first visit to West

J. W. Davis, and Luther Pieratt, two of says that interest in higher edu- itor's heart with a dollar each on subscripbeen troubled with sick headache for about

Mr, Dick was here nearly two five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers .- Advertisement.

HAWKIN'S CONFESSION.

We have about twenty more copies o lawkin's Confession here for sale. Hawkins killed four men, married six times, was executed before he was twenty-one years of age. If you want one come and get it beore they are all gone. Price 50cts!

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H. G. COTTLE, Editor.

Many a new leaf is turned

for manufacturers of panics.

do with the resulting surplus.

A New York hen recently laid seventy-two eggs in an ice house. Everything seems to be coming the way of the cold storage men. Jan 8, 1913.

A Texas widow with twelve children has taken unto herself a widower with thirteen despite

sake of being president.

ashamed of itself.

the democratic members to the case or not as the evidence on both sides various Senate committees by the was presented. chairman of the caucus they will charges of perjury in this case. I don't a low standard, and to arrive at that is about right. When a felbe chosen by a "Committee on know whether they are true or not, but if the truth will require still furth- low gets appointed postmaster, Fifth District—Frank Kennaird, Wed-Committees" so that "one man power" will no longer prevail, but the same method as was adopted by the democratic House money to try another of these cases until adopted by the democratic House money to try another of these cases until pauperis and that the State has adopted by the democratic House money to try another of these cases until pauperis and that the State has the public may go to help while while the may go to help while may go to help whether or not perjury has been committed.
support of President-elect Wilson
in session for three weeks, and will investiin session for three weeks are will be a session for three weeks are will be a session for three weeks are will be a session for three weeks. and this has enabled them to gate any such charges brought before it Court it might simplify matters dence of his neighbors he will triumph over the leadership of I believe that if perjury has been committed if the granting it be guardedly feel like being courteous and atthe Conservatives. Senator Hoke ed, as charged, a proper and dilligent effort limited, or denied entirely. participants in this fight for idence of reputable witnesses that would hands of the non-progressives.

BUSINESS UNDISTURBED.

judgement of the democrats in unusual situation. On the other hand industries are at the present term. I have discussed these

SHOW THE RASCALS UP.

ed to H. Nelson Gidlestone, who on the question as to whether or not Dock called by President Wilson protheir advertising space. The could not have done the shooting. It detentionally defrauds a newspaper the management of that paper. ing him ball and removed him b the management of that paper. ing him bail and remand him to jail withis not courageous if it does not out bail, expose the scoundrels.

H. Nelson Girdlestone,

General advertising Pensacola, Fla.,

Yes, that sounds rather "big," "If Andrew Johnson and Dock Smith does it not? Well, Mr. Gird, how were in Jackson on May 4, 1912, the Comwould you like for the Courier's monwealh is on the wrong trail and no inthousands of readers to have an they were not in Jackson, and some twelve opportunity to see that "purty" or fifteen witnesses have sworn to what is name of yours, together with its not true, then while some may have been high sounding handle, in print honestly mistaken, the others would be the "rider" to the post office applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This linar soon as the child becomes hoarse and one of these good days? Well, perjurers. since you refused to pay me that guilty of the murder of Ed Callahan—and order placing fourth-class offices sale by all dealers.—Advertisement. bill for advertising "Moles off." I do not mean to pass upon the question of under civil service, it is not to be

are and what you are doing for a remand him to jail without bail."

Yours truly, H. G. COTTLE, For Licking Valley Courier, West Liberty, Ky.

JUDGE BENTON'S COURAGE.

Gov. Wilson says he would like let the other trials proceed until citizens. Gentlemen who would be willing were a perjured 'frame-up' was the conditions there, but, seem- I am going to put her in charge. from the bench:

Republican China's movement "Two cases have been tried here and I powerless. Officers seem unwill- For just as I had sneaked one to do away with the comfortable have heard the testimony three times, in ing or unable to enforce the law. over the boys and had the apold garments worn by both men the motion for bail, the trial of D. F. Dea- Such conditions would not be al- pointment nailed down, Ollie and women and to assume the ton and the present trial. The expense to lowed in the judicial districts of James and the other dispensers of horrors of occidental dress makes like \$6,000 so far, and it would be a useless like \$6,000 so far, and a useless like \$6, western civilization somewhat expenditure to take up another one of these and many other circuit judges of the wrath that would result from First Montrials under the present situation.

"I am not prepared to say whether I my-

Smith, of Ga., Thos. P. Gore, the by persons interested on either side will enblind Senator from Okla., Luke able the grand jury to get at the facts and

The country is showing the ut-

lation has not been noticed this of any member who may be in trouble. 1 year and it does not seem that do not know whether such an organization there will be the slightest check exists or not, but if it does exist the good to our present prosperity by reason of the democratic tariff bill. bave an opportunity to have the matter in and Means Committee. Hon.

have not con ulted the Commonwealth's represented himself to be an ad- Smith and Andrew Johnson were in Jackvertising agent and defrauded a son on the day Ed Callahan was killed. number of newspapers out of Many witnesses were introduced to prove method of showing up dead first told Govan Smith, one of the defendbeats, be they at home or abroad. ants, and later Mr. A. H. Patton. I do not When a firm or an individual in- think a full and free investigation can be

> "If such an organization as this exists it is much more important to the people of Breathitt county to break it up than to convict any one, two or three men for the killing of Ed Cal'ahan.

> dictments should have been returned. It

"If Dock Smith and Andrew Johnson are -what ever that may be-for the their guilt or innocence-there is testimony believed for a moment that a Tablets children ask for "more candy."

ivelihood and incidentally to let It required a high order of mor- and give us their places we'll go Mrs. Daniel Kintner, of Defiance, Entered as second class matter them know what I think of you al courage to do that. Musty on the damnedest political strike O., had such an experience, regard-Liberty, Ky, under the Act of March and your business methods. precedent so hedges in our courts the country has ever witnesed. What do I think of you, eh? that it is a rare soul that will Why, here in West Liberty we Why yes: I think you are a dis- strike out an original line to ob- have as many applicants for the honest, unscrupulous person, en- tain the truth in criminal actions. place as there are separate and gaged in the business of defraud- But conditions in Breahitt are so distinct authors of the poem, ing honest publishers out of ad-deplorable and human life held "Beautiful Snow," and if the vertising space. I will not only so cheap that nothing short of powers that will be after March Under the Wilson administra- publish this letter but I will send the most drastic action will bring 4 think we are going to let a retion there will be no protection a marked copy of the paper con- respect for law in that county. publican hold it without "rising taining it to every newspaper in It is said that, though local op- gehenna" they are badly fooled. Eastern Kentucky. By so doing tion in name, Jackson's and We'll jine Cox McGuire's bull Whenever a court dissolves a I may be the means of prevent- Breathitt county's "tiger" men moosers first. On the dead, I trust the trust seems to call a ing some unsuspecting publisher vend liquor almost as openly have the place "cinched," but meeting to determine what to from being victimized by you as as though license prevailed. A the other boys don't know it, and themselves, or the officers of the the howl we put up. law are criminally refraining from enforcing the law. Co-in-

Judge Benton's announcement edy matters. Against the alleged primary, if you can! organized lawbreakers they are

the State.

It is a startlingly significant his duties. So the primary is all Lea, of Tenn., and Senator Stone

This does not mean that the grand jury

This does no of Missouri, and Seantor Pomer- doors are to be thrown open to all comers, defense witnesses in most of the ene of Ohio have been active but the parties who feel that they have ev- Breathitt murder trials recently- Of course I will not raise such wresting the Senate from the warrant an indictment must submit the In the Robinson trial, transferr- a big howl if I don't get the Deputy G. W.—Jno. M. Perry. same to the Commonwealth's Attorney ed to Morgan not long since, the postoffice, but all of us will how same to the County Attorney of this county. Same witnesses, or many of them, and the County Attorney of this county. Same witnesses, or many of them, Darn a rule that regires "cause" ing the Second Monday in each month. If such indictments are returned, they will were here for Robinson, but the Darn a rule that regires "cause"

most confidence in the ability and This is an unusual proceedure, but it is an here's hoping that he will sift are republicans cause enough to revising the tariff downward in that an organized to the bottom and arrive at the we licked 'em so bad—and have accordance with the democratic body is in existence in the town of Jackson truth. The job is one from been standing off 16 years long-

TARIFF HEARINGS.

son of the democratic tariff bill. vestigated by the grand jury of this county Oscar W. Underwood, of Ala., showing unusual activity in all cases withe the Commonwealth's Attorney chairman of this committee an- Beckham should be nominated lines, and when the bill becomes and he approves of my course in continu- nounces that the hearings will for United States Senator." a law all business will be help- ing the murder cases for the above reasons, terminate on Jan. 31, and then "There is another matter about which I the committee will settle down to prepare the bill which will be going to pursue may be considered harsh, presented to Congress on the as-

the announcement that the dem- bill and discontinue using gas.

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Florida Distributing Company, in this trial indicating that Fletcher Dea- democratic administration will according to your contract, I am ton is as guilty as they are. Therefore, allow the boys who lined up at going to publish this letter in the charges of perjury by the charges and counter-charges of perjury by the charges are considered to the charges are considered t Courier, verbatim, in order that Clark county grand jury, I set aside the or. to stand and hungrily watch the my readers may know who you der granting bail to Flatcher Deaton and "yanks" hold the postoffices. If

Woody don't turn the rascals out condition like that could not pre- if we are double-crossed by the vail unless a great number of new administration we will at men were willing to perjure least be thoroughly united in

When I get the office I am gocident with the operation of the ing to locate it in the central "blind tiger" springs up a class part of town, have a nice room who will swear falsely to shield with convenient furnishing, lock In these days of lax enforce- the vendors of whisky, and from boxes for all who desire them, the fact that mergers are illegal. ment of the law it is gratifying to perjury to save the liquur seller and will recognize the fact that receive no benefit. read of the courageous action of it is an easy step to perjury to the post office is for the conveni- MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. With our exports totaling \$2,- Judge J. M. Benton, of the Clark shield the perpetrators of graver ence of the public and not the 400,000 and imports \$1.800,000,- Circuit Court, in the trial of the crimes. It is a stupendous task postmaster. Several innovations 000 the men with the favored alleged assassins of Ed Callahan. Judge Benton has assumed, but will be introduced. One side of agree, Judge Benton refused to the commendation of all good tive and polite. If I can decide in my own mind which of the Waugh, Commonwealth Attorney; R. M. Oakley, Clerk; G. W. Phillipps, to walk to the Capitol to be inau- an investigation of the charge There are hundreds of good several score of our pretty girls Trustee of Jury Fund; S. R. Collier, gurated, and we know other that the alibis of the defendants men in Breathitt who deplore is the sweetest and the prettiest Master Commissioner; J. D. Lykins, to crawl on their hands for the investigated. We quote, in part, ingly, they are powerless to rem- Now you fellows beat me in the County Court: On Second Monday in

deciding between us. At any second District-S. S. Dennis, Tues-The cases transferred to Win- rate, it has been practically de- day after First Monday in each Hereafter instead of assigning self could have reached a verdict in this chester seem to confirm the allegation that the criminal practice masterships will be decided by "There have been charges and counter of law in Breathitt has reached local primaries, and I guess that will be the rule. The progress- that question is first determined as to borne the expense of the defend- the public may go to h-l. But tentive in the performance of Sheriff-H. B. Brown.

be tried in this county by a Clark county jury gave him a life sentence. to turn a republican out of post-All honor to Judge Benton and office! Aint the fact that they the alleged conspiracy of perjury have 'em fired? Especially when pledges and the usual business check occasioned by tariff legiswhose members answer the beck and call
which the bravest might shrink. ingly watching the fat rascals sit at the pie counter. Why, we got so hungry we just had to lick 'em, and if we don't get to Tariff hearings are now rapid- turn 'em out we'll be so hell-fired

"And, moreover, I believe that

Beginning with the regular The following letter was mailThe two trials here have largely turned up which it is understood will be will follow the wills of all green will follow the rules of all gas bably about the middle of companies and not allow our meter reader to tell any one the amount of their gas bill while Newspaper men regardless of reading meters, except in case Courier proposes to adopt this veloped that nearly all of the witnesses political affiliation will welcome the consumer wishes to pay the

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ADVERTISING ON TOMBSTONES

Tributes Paid to the Departed fo Purposes of Gain for the Living.

There are some people who try to make money out of anything, as the inscriptions on some tombstones bear witness, says London Tit-Bits. Although tombstone epitaphs are frequently censored by the authorities, a good many have been passed that are more in the nature of puffs for the living than tributes to the dead.

The widow of a man who died some years ago arranged for the following inscription to be placed over the grave. of her husband:

"Here lies husband of -, who now carries on his business of general outfitter, and always gives good value.

That is tombstone advertising with a vengeance, and it is not an isolated It has been recorded of a certain shop keeper that he had his grave dug and the tombstone placed above it some years before his death. The tombstone was nothing less than an advertisement of his business, for the inscription ran: "Here lies John Emerson, the best hatter in the state of Ohio." . The tombstone, after raising some discussion, was eventually passed by the authorities.

A Canadian firm went one better even than this. The head of the firm in question died, and over his grave was inscribed on the tombstone: "Here lies Abraham Stokes, founder of the firm of Stokes & Company, who for many years have manufactured pickles and bottled fruits. Best of all

and without rival." The tombstone censors sometimes refuse permission for epitaphs of this description to be raised over the graves of the dead. The widow of a well known patent medicine manufacturer, who wished to erect a tombstone bearing a detailed account of her late husband's discovery of the patent medicine in question, found that the authorities were obdurate in not allowing the inscription to appear. Finally she abandoned the idea of advertising the business and erected a more suitable memorial in which no mention was made of the commercial life of the

WANTS SERVICE FOR MONEY Who Pays Advertising Bills No onger Fooled by Gross Figures

on Circulation.

Advertisers who have so long submitted to being bilked and buncoed "that accounts for it."—Tit-Bits. by the magazines are beginning to June, 1912, nine magazines lost an aggregate of 22,735 lines, as compared with the same month in 1911. The

The more alert advertisers are bebeing fooled so much by gross figures of circulation, but are asking about the quality of circulation as well, and quality includes accessibility of readers to the advertiser or seller, and distribution in territory or territories that provide a good market for the advertiser's wares, under the circumstances then controlling his business. The advertising agent, the one placing the advertising, has been under temptation to select gross circulation as offering the least labor and invesservice for the pay he receives.

Merchant Must Help Advertising. Newspaper advertising is a prethat is done after you get the people who respond inside your place of busi-

But you have got to help if you have got to give the public just what your advertising leads the public to

P. T. Barnum, so I am told, never made that famous statement which has been attributed to him: "The public loves to be humbugged." Barnum was too shrewd a student of human nature to think or practice anything like that.

TAKE NATURALLY TO WATER

All Animals Except Man Able to Swim Without Any Laborious Teaching.

Nearly all animals are better swimmers than men and take to the water naturally, while he has to learn to propel himself. The rhinoceros and nippopotamus are wonderful swimners and divers, while the Indian elephant crosses great rivers with heavy loads. The elk and the reindeer are first class swimmers. The elk keeps his head above water and crosses directly from bank to bank to avoid turning. The reindeer, on the other hand, turns as often as he likes, keep ing his head only a little above the surface. But of all swimmers of all climes the best, though not the swiftest, is the polar bear, who passes half his time in the water swimming and diving. His swimming power is nothing short of miraculous if it be remembered that the water in the regions he frequents is invariably cold and that cold is normally prohibitive to good swimming. There are bears that can swim from forty to fifty kilo metres without great effort. One of the swiftest swiming ani-

mals is the squirrel. A sportsman on one occasion having at hand a squirrel born in captivity, which had never seen water, wanted to see if it could swim, and took it with him in a rowboat to the center of a lake. The squirrel turned toward the bank, head and paws above the water, back and tail underneath it, and began to swim so rapidly that it was with the greatest difficulty that the man recovered it when it neared the shallow water near the land. It is said that even many nonaquatic birds will swim like ducks if an attempt be made to drown them .- Harper's Weekly.

MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

Wife's Gentle and Refining Influence Counted, Or Was the Gallant Colonel Afraid?

A soldier, being photographed, happened to mention the name of the regiment to which he belonged whereupon the photographer said that he had photographed the colone of the same regiment, and showed the private a copy.

"Well," said the soldier, "I've seen parade grounds, to say nothing of South Africa, and he never looked like that."

"Yes," said the photographer, "but you must remember that the colonel was neither on the parade ground nor in South Africa when he was

photographed." "Well, but I've seen him alone, and he always looks as if he were going to jump down your throat. In this you'd think he couldn't say 'bo' to a goose. Was he alone when he came here?"

"Well, no," said the photographer, with unconscious irony, "he had his wife with him." "Oh," said the soldier, thoughtfully,

Precaution Led to Disaster. A marine disaster of curious origin is recorded by a recent British Board loss in June 1911, followed a great of Trade report. Some months ago the steamship Hardy had in its cargo a large quantity of metallic sodium a good many of these fake publica- and chlorate of potash-the former, as tions will be put entirely out of busi- is well known, taking fire and burning ness. The magazine of the present in water, while the latter is so enerday is seldom read by intelligent getic an oxidizer that it is liable to people. It makes its appeal to the explode violently when heated in the mediocre man-and even he is get- presence of combustible matter. As ting tired of it. There is just cheap an extra precaution against trouble literature enough in it to enable it these dangerous substances were carto squirm through the mail, the ob- ried on deck. This proved an unforsect being to hold up a gullible adver- tunate mistake, however, for a heavy tising public at a minimum of ex- sea burst open the chests containing two tons of sodium, which in a few minutes set fire to the vessel in many ginning to discriminate, and are not places. As the flames reached the chlorate of potash, a violent explosion broke the ship in two, finishing the destruction. The misdirected efforts to ensure safety were blamed for the loss, and it was concluded that the cargo would have been quite safe if the sodium had been properly packed and stowed below deck.

Good Prospects for Panama. As an example of a money-making enterprise the Suez canal is hard to tigation on his part; but the man be- beat. The company is restrained byhind the guns, who pays the bills, is its charter from making more than a beginning to exact from his repre- certain percentage of profit, and one sentative, who spends his money, real of the principal worries of the management is to dispose of its surplus cash. With the best will in the world only so much can be spent in maintenance and improvements and reliminary to the kind of advertising duced rates generally mean an in-

creased income That is what has happened now. By ness. It is a very necessary and very the report read at the annual meeting valuable preliminary. Without it the held in Paris the other day it was number of people who come to your shown that the company's revenues place of business would be very much during the year which the report covered aggregated \$27,762,000, an increase over the preceding year of want to get one hundred per cent. \$886,000, and so to meet the emerresults from your advertising. You gency thus presented another reduction of rates was ordered. In this instance the advance was the more notable because political troubles had interfered with the Chinese trade .-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Road Accidents in Great Britain. A marked increase in the number of road accidents is noted in the United The public loves to be served Kingdom. The total rose from 28,023 -that's what. And the merchant in 1909 to 35,210 in 1911, of which mowho serves his public honestly and tor vehicles caused 20,226. Statistics well is doing the kind of advertising for the London metropolitan area show that leads to more business .- that every one hundred motor cabs Jerome P, Fleishman in the Baltimore killed five times as many persons and injured three times as many as every one hundred horse-drawn cabs.

AN "AD" in the COURIER pulls. to Try it!

Who is Your Choice for the **Various County Offices?**

Believing that the Courier subscription list contains and in my confusion, I grabbed with most of the representative, thoughtful and progres- my left hand the animal's fur, while sive citizens of Morgan county, and further believing that thought of the small knife in my the weight of their opinion will have much to do in determining who will be the nominees of the primary of next August, the Courier has decided to conduct a "Straw Election" to obtain the concensus of opinion of our subscribers as to whom should be nominated.

The Courier has no choice between the aspirants for appearing. The bullet struck it, evicounty nominations. It will be absolutely neutral in these | dently high in the back. Immediateraces, treating each with absolute fairness. But in com- into the woods and on the flats for mon with all good citizens it hopes that the best men will be selected for all the offices.

RULES OF VOTING.

1. The "Straw Election" will be completed July 5, 1913, at which time all the ballots will be counted, and the result published the following week.

2. Any paid-in-advance yearly subscriber, residing in Morgan county, may cast one ballot for each of the offices lated it to me, I might have thought to be contended for at the next Agust primary.

3. Only one vote will be allowed to each subscriber for each yearly subscription, and no ballot will be counted unless signed by the subscriber; but the signature will be detached by us before putting in the ballot box, and in no event will the name of the person voting or for whom he - a good many times on the voted be divulged. It is strictly a secret ballot.

4. Only subscribers living in Morgan county may vote but the paper may be sent to any person anywhere.

5. Ballots may be sent in at any time, and as soon as a sufficient number have been received the status of the vote will be published and each week thereafter the number of votes cast for each candidate will be published.

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JUNTER TELLS "TRUE" STORY

and Particular Account of an Affair in Which He and a Bear Figured.

"I had proceeded in this way a few when suddenly I saw, about eight feet away on the curving border the spruces, running directly at me what appeared to be a large bear. I had just time to push forward the butt of my rifle and yell, when the bear collided with me, knocking me down. It seemed to turn slightly to the left as I pushed my rifle into it, and I clearly recall its shoulder striking my left hip, its head striking just above my left knee, while its claws struck my shin so that it is now black and blue. I had the sensation of one about to be mauled and mutilated. As I fell to the right my rifle dropped, I remember having a quick, foolish

"The bear was, I believe, more surprised than I. I felt its fur slip through my hand, as it quickly turned to its right, and, swinging about, ran back over the hill without any attempt to bite or strike me. Rising, as the bear wheeled, I picked up my rifle and shot as the animal was disover an hour, and at last lost the impressions on hard ground. Its tracks showed that it had kept running for more than a mile, and then settled down to a walk on the timbered ridges, continuing to a flat country below. For the first mile I saw, at intervals, considerable blood on the leaves of brush and trunks of trees about three feet up from the ground. but afterward saw no more.

'Who will believe this remarkable incident? Certainly if another had reit some mistake owing to excitement.

"Twice I have had the good luck to see the action of a bear when it crossed unexpectedly the fresh trail of a man-once in Mexico, and again last summer on the MacMillan river. when a bear crossed Selous' trail. In both cases the bear jumped in great fright and ran at full speed."-Charles Sheldon, in Scribner's Magazine.

NERVE OF NEW YORK WOMAN

Remarkable Display of "Cheek" by Mistress of Doggie Who Was Getting an Outing.

I think there is a particular brand of "cheek," otherwise known as "nerve," among the women of New York, writes an observer. It's the calmest, coolest kind, almost unbelievable, it's so egotistic, and so stupid that it's amusing. Here's an instance, and I assure you it's no fairy tale. I was n a big house furnishing establishment, and in came a woman with a H. M. DAVIS, little dog. She said she didn't know of West Liberty, as a candidate for the just what she wanted, but she'd like nomination for County Court Clerk of followed along. The woman priced a few things, looked casually at others and finally made ready to leave.

said, "and I'll come again. It's an out- to the action of the Democratic party ing for doggie. Good-by!" "An outing for doggie!" gasped the

clerk, starting to follow her. "Yes. He's been smelling the varnish. He simply loves varnish. I'll bring him again. Good-by!" Should she be in jail or in a lunatic

Homesick Immigrants. In the steerage office of a European steamship line sat sad-eyed men and women of the steerage type.

asylum?

"America too swift for 'em, eh?" said a brisk American passing through. "Going back home, eh?" "Nothing of the kind," said a clerk. "The poor devils haven't been here long enough to find out whether they will be a failure or not. Just at present they are knocked out by homesickness. That is why they are here.

"The individuals comprising this particular group came over alone. They have no friends here and the loneliness has floored them. A visit to the office of the steamship line that brought them over is about the tion for Sheriff of worgan county, subject to best bracer they can find. they can at least see the pic-

the ship they came in, and trike up a conversation with who is buying a ticket to n for several weeks until the ge of their homesickness has

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ig for possible love letters cratic party. entoes?" a visitor asked. ead crumbs," said the libraibsequent readers do not letters, but they do object crumbs. Half the books ack have crumbs tucked een the leaves. That shows tudious town we are. Our so enamored of literature can't stop reading long eat. Also it shows what a a great deal read anything cratic party. e newspaper at meal time. ows what a slovenly town In the interests of hygiene etics those voracious readeram their heads and their

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of the Democratic party

We are authorized to announce C. C. MAY, f Henry, as a candidate for the nomination for Representive from the 91st Legisla-

We are authorized to announce G. V. LYKINS, Grassy Creek, as a candidate for he Democratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Morgan

We are authorized to announce ALEX WHITTAKER, of Caney, as a candidate for the nomi nation for County Judge of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce S. M. R. HURT.

f West Liberty, as a candidate for the
momination for County Attorney subject to the action of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held Aug. 2nd, 1913

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We are authorized to announce C. E. CLARK, of Maytown, as a candidate for the nomination for Superintendent Schools of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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SAM R. LYKINS, of Caney, as a candidate for the Den ocratic nomination for Sheriff of Mor gan county.

JAS W MccLAIN, f Lenox, as a cardidate for the n mitin for Sheriff of M rgan county, subject o the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce B S STAMPER, of Sellars as a condidate for the nomina the action of the Democratic Primary August 2nd.

We are authorized to announce W. W. McCLURE, They'll hang around here of West Liberty, as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

> We are authorized to announce E. J. WEBB, of Blair's Mill, as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Demo-

> We are authorized to announce J. H. ROE, of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the nomination of Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce GEO. W. STACY, of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan counn we are. Only people who ty, subject to the action of the Demo-

> We are authorized to announce H. C. COMBS, of West Liberty, as a candidate jor the

at the same time ought to nomination for Jailer of Morgan county books of crumbs, but they subject to the action of the Democratic

> We are authorized to announce JOHN PATRICK (Assessor John), of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the nomination for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce REV. W. H. LINDON, of Insko, as a candidate for the nomi- dealers.-Advertisement. nation for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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W. FRENCH MAY. of Henry, as a candidate for the nomination for Assessor of Morgan County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce T. W. HAMILTON, of Yocum, as a candidate for the nominaion for Assessor of Morgan county, subject

to the action of the democratic party.

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is one of the common symptoms of womanly trouble, and the cause has to be removed before you can rid yourself of it entirely. A medicine that merely kills pain, does not go to the seat of the trouble, and kill the cause. What you need is a woman's medicine-one which acts directly, yet gently, on the womanly organs.

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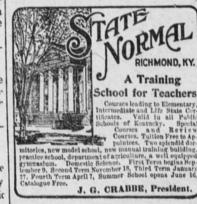


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Distribution of Farm Labor.

One way to make money on the farm is to save it by so distributing the labor throughout the year that the mimimum of hiring may be done and the farm owner continued 19 days. It was attended with may always be busy. The win- large crowds day and night, unless him ter season is often the leisure dred by rain, or high waters. There were time of the farmer. Here are several conversions and a great many r some ways in which he can profit- newed. It was a glorious revival. It is ably employ his time.

portunity for overhauling and re- waiting baptism. pairing all farm machinery. Dur- J. B. Amyx, of Grassy, is seriously ing the cultivating, sowing and He has a malignant attack of pneumoni harvesting seasons whenever it and not expected to live. is noticed that any part of a ma- Billy Carter and Burney Collinswort chine is needing repair, note are gone to Indiana to look for a job, should be made of the defect; Jas L. Carter and family have gone then in winter the farmer should Bradley, Ill., to make their future home. have a comfortable room where The wife of Elder John L. Ferguson all such parts can be made good. said to be in a critical condition. Not A thorough cleaning of the bear- pected to live. ings and gearings of any machine W. M. Henry and wife, of Nannie reduces friction, saves wear, and visiting their son, J. D. Henry, of Gras often discloses worn out parts. Creek. If all farm machinery is careful- J. F. Stamper who has been confined ly looked after in this way during the slack season, much annoyance and money will be saved the following summer.

All practical and up-to-date F. Walter officiating. farmers will look after the selection, and germination tests of seeds, which are to be planted next summer, during the winter months. He who sends early to his seedsman for samples of Elam the 14th Rev. A. Rowland officiat seeds, selects those free from weed seeds and of high germinating power, and buys early, will often be rewarded by greatly increasing yields. Help and information concerning selection and germination tests of seeds will be gladly furnished by the lagrippe. Eentucky Experiment Station, upon application.

Every farmer should have stock to care for during the winter months. Live stock can be so managed that the largest amount of work connected with itwill come in winter. The feed- who have been visiting relatives for ing and care of the dairy herd past month, have returned home will be heaviest in winter. Early lambs will make a busy time business trip to Elanton the first of during the latter part of winter. week. The proper housing of stock dur- Deputy Sheriff, Luther Pieratt, of ing the cold and stormy months was here Wednesday on official busine will add to the work of feeding Our Winter School at this place, if as well as to the quantity of ma- gres nure, which should be hauled up- Pro on the land practically as fast as made. All of these things help to make a profitable and busy winter season.

The winter evenings furnish a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Congood time for laying out the fu- ley, the 4th, inst. the architectural study of any Miss Mattie Patrick, was the guests of Miss Sam Horner farm buildings that are to be Vergie Ferguson, Saturday night. constructed or remodeled. Lo- P. L. Bolen sold his farm to P. A. and M. W M LeMaster cating new buildings, laying out C. Bradley, and has bought a farm at Sil- Miles Lacy, Jr new fences to be built, working ver Hill and moved to it. tile drains, studying labor-saving latives here Saturday night. devices for the housewife as well long evenings of winter.

careless about keeping account ter Coldiron, of Relief, and Miss Lou Mcof his business. No merchant the farmer. Now is the time to in February. take an inventory of the farm We are informed that there are four or five stock and open up accounts for cases of smallpox in the vicinity of Alice, the New Year. If the farmer and that several others have been exposed cannot do this, he should hand Some have recovered. It is said to last athe problem to his sixteen year bout a week, and that the attack is nothson or daughter. At the close gatherings have been called off, and business of another recent it closely be gatherings have been called off, and business of another recent its closely bearings have been called off, and business of another recent its closely bearings have been called off, and business of another recent its closely bearings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off, and business of the close gatherings have been called off. known exactly what crops and ted neighborhood. profits. - H. B. HENDRICK, Ass't Williams are on the sick list. Agronomist, Kentucky Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.



on the merchants of this place this week. W. H. Gevedon, of West Liberty, was season to an advantage. here on business this week.

Roy Henry, of West Verginia, was calling on our merchants to-day.

Mr. Durite, of Lexington was here business last week.

Jack Wells of Wellington, was here on business Saturday.

Flora Davis started to school at Lexing-Mrs. Mollie Mcguire has been confined to and best wishes I am.

her room with lagrippe for the last few days. Misses Lula Henry, of Bonny, Lillian Dennis and Lexie Carr spent the day with Anna Sample Sunday and all had a lovely

Little Ruth Davis is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Carter, of Grassy Creek, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Nickell Saturday and Sunday. BLUE EYES.

GRASSY CREEK.

We are having rain, mud and water abundance just now.

just closed. It began Christmas day, an be hoped that much good will yet resu from the seed sown, and the earnest pra The winter months afford op- ers during the meeting There are four

his room for some days is able to be out

Clint Ferguson and Miss Nora Stam of Grassy Creek, were quietly married the bride's home on the 5th inst. Elder

MAYTOWN

Roy Rowland, of this place, and Min Elam of War Creek, were quietly mare at the home of the bride's father, J. Gordon Cottle, of Forest, was hers

Mrs. Josie Murphy, who has had pr monia fever, is convalescent. Wendell and Ruby, the two little ch

dren of Vol. Nickell are on the sick list.

Several cases of whooping cough are ported in this vicinity. Marion Hamilton is visiting relatives

J. M. jones who hos been down with ' Roy Nickell and J. Mannin, of Illin

Manford Elam and Roy Rowland ma

of. Lenix Swaugo.	management
n. Dellix Swaugo.	UNCLE DICK.
DINGUS	
We inadvertantly failed last letter that the stor	

ture plans for the farm, and for Archie Fraley, of Elliott County, and Rosa Hudson

out rotation of crops, planning Willie Fannin, of Crocket, visited re- M C Johnson

Ina D Brown E. C. Williams is building a house G C Lykins as for oneself, are interesting that he expects to ocupy in the near future. Boyd Mason and valuable problems for the The infant child of Elbert Nickell and R Ney Williams wife, of Floress, was buried here the 9th inst. Washington M & Mfg Co 28 26 The farmer, of all business Rev. A. L. Gillum went to Alice last Sat-Oliver Whitt &c men, is the man who is most urday and spoke words which made Wal-

Clain daughter of A. McClain, manand wife. Boman Realty Co who does not keep records would liles Bechulhimer was set apart by the Campbelite church here to be ordained as a N B Haney expect to succeed, neither should minister of the gospel the third Saturday Gilliann Haney

Ruben Ison, «f Moon, was here Sunday. which was ordered built at the creek cross- age, and hope the can make it ing near the residence of Mose Cantre'l, convenient to call and settle withhas been built about a half mile down the in the next thirty days. creek, at the terminus of H. C. and J. Wiley Pelfrey's farms. The change necessitates the building of about one mile of new road from Mr. Cantrell's to George Williams. The old road from Mr. Cantrell's to W. W. Webb, of Webbsville, was calling J. W. Pelfrey's will be left open for public travel, which can be used during the dry of the undersigned firms must

> Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 16, 1913,

Dear Gardner: You will please find enclosed herewith my check for one dollar (\$1.00) for subscription to your 136-tf paper. With kindest regards

> Very truly yours, W. T. COLVIN.

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Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

By virtue of the taxes due the State of Kentucky and County of Morgan for the year 1911 and 1912, I or one of my. deputies, will, on

ın	Monday	Febru	uary 10, 1	913	
as	(that being the first da	y of a cour	ity court) at th	e hour of	1 o'c
nd	p. m., or thereabouts, s	sell at publ	ic outcry the	following	real
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to	J H Kemplin	\$ 426	land	\$1 00	\$
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a-	Robt Perkins	270	land	1 00	
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ia,	Gordon Green	5 90	land	1 00	
	W W Lewis 1911-12	6.07	land	1 00	
th,	Charley Stapleton	2 05	land	1 00	Notice
	Harve Ward	6 10	land	1 00	
to	J W Perry (Judge)	54 42	h & lot & land	1 00	
	Sam D Gibb	274	land	1 00	
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ex-	Felix Lewis	5 39	land	1 00	
	James M Lewis	.13 49	land	1 00	
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issy	Elizabeth Mullins	20 24	land	1 00	
	McMath & Kelly	6 75	land	1 00	
to		4 05	land	1 00	
ta-	J E Murphy	6 75	land	1 00	
	Lewis Mashall	5 48	house & lot	1 00	
per		1 37	land	1 00	
C.	Alvin Perry	1 37	land	1 00	
	A E Burns	4 50	town l ts	1 00	
Y.	Thomas Elliott	3 63	land	1 00	
	Sam Spencer	10 50	lot	1 00	
	D S Williams	9 76	land	1 00	
nnie	Louis Lamina	1 85	land	1 00	
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ting	J C Blankenship	12 15	land	1 00	
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neu-	J.P. Havens	3 38	land land	1 00	
	Chester Amyx	274	land	1 00	
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	Mary V Rose	274	land.	1 00	
0	J W Rowe	20 24	land	1 00	
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	Cordie Trapp	6 75	land	100	
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	James Walsh	10 96	land	1 00	
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CK.	Willie Day	2 31	lot	1 00	
	J H Fannin	1 68	land	160	
	Nancy A Fannin	6 75	land	1 00	
n i	Geisr Mfg Co	9 00	lot	100	

NOTICE

L M & Ina Gardner

J W Hunter

W G Jones

S Elam

W J. Prater

J F Haney

The firm of Lykins Henry & Son has been disolved and the of another year it should be ness traffic is somewhat abated in the aff . business taken over by E. Henry & sons; therefore it becomes very what lot of stock have furnished J. K Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. necessary for us to collect all outstanding accounts.

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e.o.w. H. L. HENRY, Gen. Mgr.

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Ohio & Kentucky Ry TIME TABLE, Oct. 25, 1912

EASTWARD

1	STATIONS	Dan	Sunday
1	511110115	A. M. Lv	A. M. Lv
1	Licking River	11 30	7 15
	Liberty Road		f
	Index		7 27
	Malone		7 33
	Wells		f
	Stacy Fork		f
			f
	Lewis	12 15	TO SHE WAS A STORY
	Caney		7 52
9	Cannel City	12 35	8 00
1	Adele	12 45	8 11
)	Helechawa	12 52	8 17
3	Lee City		8 23
)	Rose Fork	1 06	8 30
100	Hampton	1 18	8 42
7	Wilhurst	1 25	8 49
5	Vancleve		8 55
)	Frozen		9 00
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2	O & K Junction	1 51	9 15
1	Jackson		9 20
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S. B. BROV

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4 38	Jackson			1	00	1	
3 74			M. Lv			A.M. Daily	

3 74 In addition to the above, Sunday train 21 24 will leave Jackson at 5:10 p. m., make con-3 03 nection at O. & K. Jusction with L. & E. train No. 2, and run to Licking River, arriving there at 7:23 p m., and will then re-7 75 tunr to Cannel City, arriving at 8:10 p m. M. L. CONLEY, Gen'l Manager.

> LEXINGTON AND EASTERN Effective November 25, 1912.

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Train No. 4 arrives at Quicksand, a station on the L. & E. Extension at 11:25-a. m and train No. 3 leaves Quicksand for Jackson at 1:25 p. m 5 80 LEXINGTON: Train No. 1 will make con-

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